

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Welcome Move

THE tirade against American drones on and on—a tedious, monotonous cacophony of grumbles and groans, criticisms and censures, protests and outcries, like the noise of angry insects. It will not be surprising if the American Navy's decision to send an aircraft carrier and 16 destroyers to the Pacific rouses her captious, carping critics to new denunciations; another example of power politics, another attempt to intimidate the Chinese, another move that will bring a Pacific war or World War III nearer; this will be the interpretation of the hysterical. Somebody is bound to ask: "does this mean we are going to have another trigger-happy Admiral in the Pacific?" The pedants can seize on the timing of the announcement as an excuse to curse America's apparent tactlessness—for are they not renowned for their gauche clumsiness, their unhappy knack of uttering words like "agonising reappraisal" and "massive retaliation" when diplomacy would ordain a golden silence?

WE welcome the proposal, however, and we feel that Southeast Asia, particularly that part of it now committed to mutual defence of the area, will also welcome this new concentration of sea power in the Pacific. The deployment of the 17 ships will go a long way to convince those sceptical of a "toothless" SEATO pact that this is proof of America's intentions to protect the freedom of the area. It is quite possible the naval force will be used to police the Formosa Straits—but this cannot be taken as a sign of belligerence against the Chinese. Since the move will not be completed for four months it would be wrong to conclude that "those crazy Americans are rushing ships to defend Quemoy."

WE have been strongly critical in the past of a number of foolish statements and decisions made by Admiral Felix Stump, Commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet. But there is as yet no indication that either Admiral Stump or the American Government is going to send the U.S. Navy to protect Quemoy. Mr. Dulles last Sunday made a very important comment which many people seem to have overlooked. He said that while military or naval commanders may recommend the protection or defence of the island, in the end the decision rests with the Administration. So there is no suggestion of foolish Admirals acting impulsively in this case.

DEFENCE of our ally is not actuated merely by gratitude for aid freely given, for the preservation of liberty, for the fight against tyranny—though for all these things and many more we should be endlessly thankful. It is that the familiar charges of irresponsibility, uncoordinated, ill-directed action and, ambiguously, stated policy reflect in us a childish perversity and a lack of trust and faith in our partners which is harmful to our alliance. Can't we, for once, be grateful that there is a strong, friendly power in this area? For without it we would be in a much more dangerous position than we are today.

# DULLES LEAVES FOR EUROPE

## Nine-Power Talks On Germany

### Sir Alexander Grantham Discusses His U.S. Visit

London, Sept. 15. The Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham, said tonight "Hongkong is going to remain British."

He was speaking on the eve of sailing for the United States of America, where he is going to correct "a lot of wrong impressions" which he says the Americans have about Hongkong.

In a six-week tour beginning on about September 27 he will travel from coast to coast visiting New York, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Kansas City, giving lectures and talks on Hongkong and its problems.



Sir Alexander Grantham

He will also answer any questions put by American audiences.

"I shall give the Americans the truth—not fiction about Hongkong," told Reuters tonight. "We do not, for instance, live on smuggling. Hongkong is very important to the free world."

"Trade is bad at the moment largely because of the United Nations embargo on the export of strategic materials to China. This embargo we loyally carry out."

"We are managing all right in the colony. But there is no prospect of trade improving in the near future. As things stand it will remain just as it is."

"The future is going to be very good, however. I may add that Hongkong is going to remain British. That is definite."

—Reuters.

### Eden Holds Four-Hour Talks In Paris

Paris, Sept. 15. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, conferred today for nearly four hours with Mr. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, on plans to bring West Germany into a European defence system.

He said tonight at the end of their second meeting of the day that they had worked hard and would meet again tomorrow afternoon. Asked if they had also "worked well," Mr. Eden replied "the Entente Cordiale always works well."

Mr. Mendes-France said it had been agreed to make no statements until after tomorrow afternoon's meeting. But an indication of progress was given in his statement that the experts would be meeting tomorrow morning to draft the text of a communiqué.

## Now Likely FIRST MEETING WITH ADENAUER

Washington, Sept. 16. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, left last night by air for Europe for talks with German and British leaders on bringing West Germany into Western defence.

In a statement before leaving he said there would probably be a European conference later this month to discuss German rearmament.

Mr. Dulles is due in Bonn at 1430 hours GMT today and will confer with Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor. He is expected to reach London at 1600 GMT on Friday for talks with Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Dulles's reference to a "European conference" was thought to refer to a proposal by Britain for a nine-power meeting to discuss the political situation resulting from the refusal of the French parliament to ratify the European Defence Community.

Mr. Dulles made it clear in his statement at the airport tonight that his plans to return to America on Friday for the General Assembly prevented consultations with the leaders of the other EDC countries. He said he was leaving for Europe "on account of the problem created by the French failure to ratify the treaty which would have restored German sovereignty and brought Germany into a European defence community."

"The United States Senate, before it recessed last month, unanimously resolved that in this eventuality steps should be taken to restore German sovereignty and to enable her to contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security."

SENT MESSAGES  
Mr. Dulles sent a message to the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France explaining why

## Basic Requirements

It was thought unlikely in diplomatic circles that France would agree to sacrifice the firm and automatic guarantee of allied support against any renewal of German aggression given in the 1948 Brussels pact for the sake of a new alliance against Soviet aggression which might not go further than the guarantees already contained in the North Atlantic alliance.

Assuming that this difficulty is overcome, Mr. Eden will still have to satisfy Mr. Dulles that his proposal meets the basic requirements for a "substitute" for the now defunct EDC treaty laid down by Mr. Dulles on August 1.

These were:  
1. A substantial military contribution from the Germans.  
2. Safeguards against German national rearmament in a form which could be misused by resurgent militarism.  
3. Restoration of Germany as a "free and equal member of the society of nations."

The United States is also committed to the view that any European scheme should include safeguards against a revival of war between western European nations themselves, particularly France and Germany.

The United States Government still holds to the view that such safeguards can best be provided by merging certain functions of European Governments into "supranational" institutions.

LONG-RANGE PLAN  
But the State Department now appears to be willing to accept this as an ultimate long-range objective and not to insist that any plan such as Mr. Eden's should immediately include supranational institutions.

Officials here still favour German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation as a logical result of the disappearance of the EDC proposal. This is not necessarily inconsistent with Britain's proposals for a "three power alliance" along the lines of the 1948 Brussels pact, which would involve France, Britain and the United States in a mutual defence pact.

## Election Setback For Joe McCarthy

New York, Sept. 15. Senator Joseph McCarthy and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., have both suffered setbacks in state election primaries for Congress and local offices.

Mr. Roosevelt, who is trying to secure the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of New York State, saw his opponent, Mr. Averell Harriman, gain two-thirds of one acre vote which will be cast at the Democratic convention this month.

Senator McCarthy's was a "proxy" defeat—Mr. Fred Zimmerman, a strong opponent of his, won the Republican nomination for Wisconsin State Secretary from a "McCarthy" man who ran with the Party's blessing.

All but one of the incumbents for seats in the United States Congress, were nominated yesterday in the Party primary voting for candidates in November's nationwide elections. In the wake of a Republican defeat in the Maine elections, the Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon, told reporters today that his party "might be behind" at this time. But he was confident the Republicans could hold control of Congress.

## Inquest Into Policeman's Death Opens Crew Member Of Missing Launch

The inquest into the death of Police Corporal 3507, Cheng Kin-chung, whose body was found drifting in the Salween waters on August 1, opened before Coroner H. H. B. How, and a jury of two men and a woman, at Kowloon this morning.

Cheng was the senior Chinese N.C.O. on board Police launch No. 28 which went to Communist China and which was later returned by the Canton authorities together with eight of the crew.

Dr T.C. Pang, Police Surgeon who performed the post-mortem, said the immediate cause of death was due to drowning after his skull had been fractured and he had been knocked unconscious.

However, he said, if deceased had not drowned, the fracture wounds could also have been fatal.

There were, in addition to two split wounds and three lacerations over the scalp more than 10 bruises and wounds found on deceased's arms and legs, which he termed as "defensive wounds" (wounds caused in defence).

CONSIDERABLE FORCE  
All the wounds could have been caused with considerable force by a blunt instrument, the surface of which was rounded and limited in size. He said a Police truncheon or the butt of a revolver could have caused the wounds.

Dr Pang said in his opinion the deceased had been attacked with a blunt instrument and in attempting to defend himself had sustained a fracture of the scalp and then drowned. The deceased had put up a fair amount of struggle, Dr Pang added.

The body was identified by Sub-Inspector Cunningham and the "Corporal's" sister, Cheng Ching-mer.

Mr. J. L. Currie Hill, of Union Insurance Company, Packer Street, testified that at 10.30 a.m. on August 1, he was on board a yacht, the "Jalisco", sailing along west of Shek O Island in Port Shelter, on his way to Sai Kung, when he noticed the body of a man floating in the water. He reported this to the police.

## GOLDSMITH BABY KIDNAPPED



Mr Jimmy Goldsmith and his late wife taken after their engagement in Scotland.

## 'I Must Get Her Back Quickly' Says Father

Paris, Sept. 15. Mr. James Goldsmith, whose runaway marriage with the daughter of Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino made headlines last January, today complained to the Paris Police that his daughter, Isabel, had been kidnapped.

Mr. Goldsmith, whose young wife Isabel died here last May 14 giving birth to the child, told reporters that four-month-old Isabel, Christian name "Marcelle," was staying at the Strand Palace Hotel, in Versailles, with her grandmother, the Duchess of Duras.

This afternoon he went to Versailles to bring the child back to Paris and found she had gone out with her English nurse, Miss Deborah Cockhill. Neither the nurse nor the child had come back, he said, and most of their clothes were missing.

Mr. Goldsmith went to the police accompanied by two lawyers. They told reporters all French ports and frontiers were being watched for baby Isabel.

IN DANGEROUS STATE  
"The child is in a particularly dangerous state and if she is not found soon, it might easily kill her," Mr. Goldsmith said. "It is most important for me to get her back extremely quickly. She is suffering from an affection of the nervous system and this could definitely have very serious effects."

Baby Isabel was born on May 15 while her young mother lay on her death bed unconscious from a brain haemorrhage. Her birth and the almost simultaneous death of the beautiful Bolivian heiress came as a tragic sequel to one of the most romantic runaway marriages of many years.

FATHER SAID 'NO'  
Jimmy Goldsmith and Isabella Patino ran away to Scotland last January after her father forbade their marriage.

The Goldsmiths runaway love match became world news when, forbidden to see Isabella for many months, Jimmy Goldsmith whisked her away from North Africa to Scotland.

While they were in hiding, hundreds of newspaper men as well as investigators, hired by her father, Don Antenor Patino, scoured the highlands for them.

The Don, a half-Indian, who built up a vast tin mine into a fortune reputed to be £200,000,000, has married his son to a niece of Alfonso XIII of Spain and his other daughters to a French Count and the son of a Spanish Grandee.

NOT A CATHOLIC  
It was said he wanted Isabella to marry into a French noble family. He objected to Mr. Goldsmith because he was not a Catholic.

The couple were hiding many days in Scotland before her father finally gave his consent to the marriage.

## Knowland Wants New Warning To China

New York, Sept. 15. US Senate Republican Majority Leader, William F. Knowland, tonight urged the free nations to warn Communist China that if she invaded any territory that the free nations had undertaken to defend, she must "take the consequences, not only on the violated land, but also on her own mainland."

Mr. Knowland was writing in the current issue of "Colliers" magazine, published "here" tonight.

To avoid a Communist world, the article went on, "the free nations must be willing to fight now, if necessary."

Mr. Knowland appealed for joint action in the event of aggression. "All nations—our dependable allies, the doubtful ones, the neutrals, and the Soviet bloc—should know that we will take such action as our national interests require, and no foreign power will be permitted to exercise any veto rights," he concluded.

Discounting any chance of co-existence with Communism, Senator Knowland said the Free World must let China know that the mainland would be attacked if the Communists attempt another invasion—directly as in Korea or indirectly as in Indo-China.

## NOT LITTLE WAR

"When I say fight, I don't mean fight in another little war," he declared.

"It will not be necessary to draw a so-called no-line, 1.5 to 2 miles, the Communists, but we must try to do so."

Denying that this was a "go it alone" policy, he described it as "go with dependable allies but don't be shocked by frustration or paralysis."

Senator Knowland said he did not mean to imply that Great Britain was "neutralist" or will ever become "pro-Communist," even though Britain "has appeared reluctant to join in developing an Asian line of resistance to aggression."

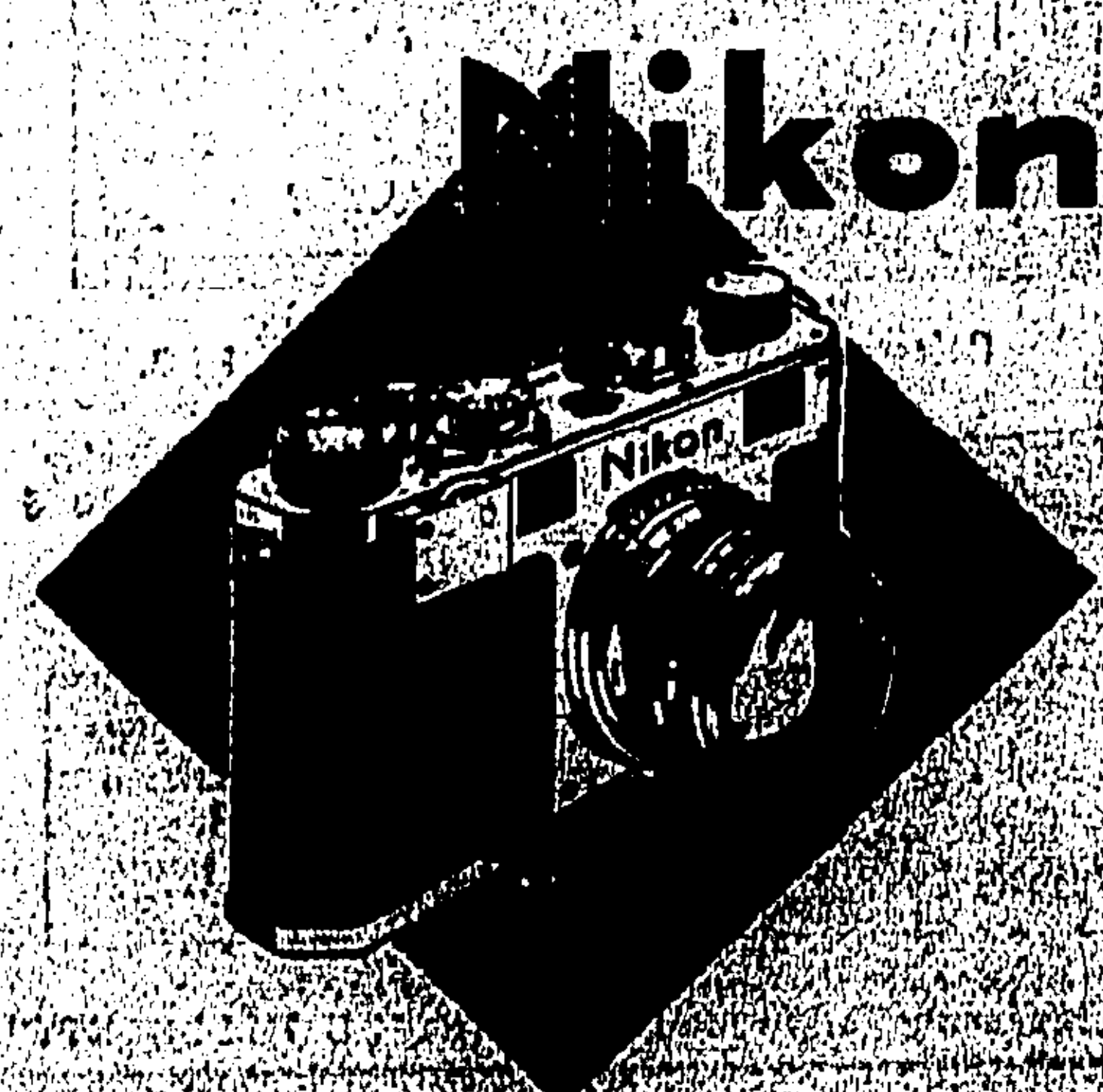
In the event of a showdown, he said, he believed Britain would "give her moral support, at least to the United States."

## Shark Victim's Name Released

The Royal Navy disclosed this morning that the Able Seaman who died as the result of being attacked by a shark in Junk Bay yesterday afternoon was P/SSX871380 James Charles Lawrence Cook of HMS Cornus.

AB Cook, who was swimming in the area, was rescued from the sea after the attack but died on the way to hospital.

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## E.D.C. LOSES SUPPORT

## Council Of Europe Decides To Retain The Spirit

Strasbourg, Sept. 15. A special meeting of 34 members of the Council of Europe Consultative Assembly who supported the European Army project today decided "not to revive EDC but to preserve its spirit."

These delegates from the six partner countries in the Army merger project and from the Saar will meet again tomorrow to found a standing inter-party group to co-ordinate tactics.

They will be joined by the other EDC supporters, mostly West Germans who were unable to attend today's gathering.

M. Francois de Menthon, French Christian Democrat and

former President of the Consultative Assembly, will be Chairman of the new group.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, has been authorised to speak in the Council of Europe's Foreign Affairs Debate on Friday when the Consultative Assembly is due to debate the situation left by the country's rejection of the European Defence treaty.

But he is not expected to decide whether to intervene in the debate until after his talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, which began in Paris today.

It is even seen possible that he will be represented by a deputy — but whoever takes the floor to defend his government's policy must expect a barrage of criticism from the supporters of EDC, who are in the majority here.

The authorisation for his appearance necessary under the constitution of the 15-nation council was cabled both to Paris and Strasbourg today from the members' capitals.

## TEMPERED RELIEF

If M. Mendes-France agrees to Mr. Eden's proposals for bringing West Germany into the treaty through the Brussels Treaty of Western Union, EDC recriminations will be tempered by relief that the defeat of EDC has caused no lasting split in the Western alliance.

M. Paul Henri Späker, the Belgian Foreign Minister, is likely to exercise a restraining influence on European unity enthusiasts if M. Mendes-France agrees with Mr. Eden.

But it is no basis for a solution is reached in the Anglo-French talks, M. Späker is then expected to lead the official line.

Professor Walter Hallstein, permanent head of the West German Foreign Office, may also attend the forthcoming debate.

The British Government's representative will be the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Anthony Nutting, who will return here from Paris tomorrow fully briefed on the results of Mr. Eden's European tour.

## WILL NOT SATISFY

Even complete agreement between governments on the basis of the British proposals will not satisfy the influential federalist section in this Assembly.

The very resolution to be debated on Friday urges the creation of a regional European defence organisation described by one British delegate today as a "dead end up EDC."

It also calls for the establishment of European political directors and Parliamentary control which it apparently considers compatible with British membership.—Reuter.

## Rockets For Helicopters

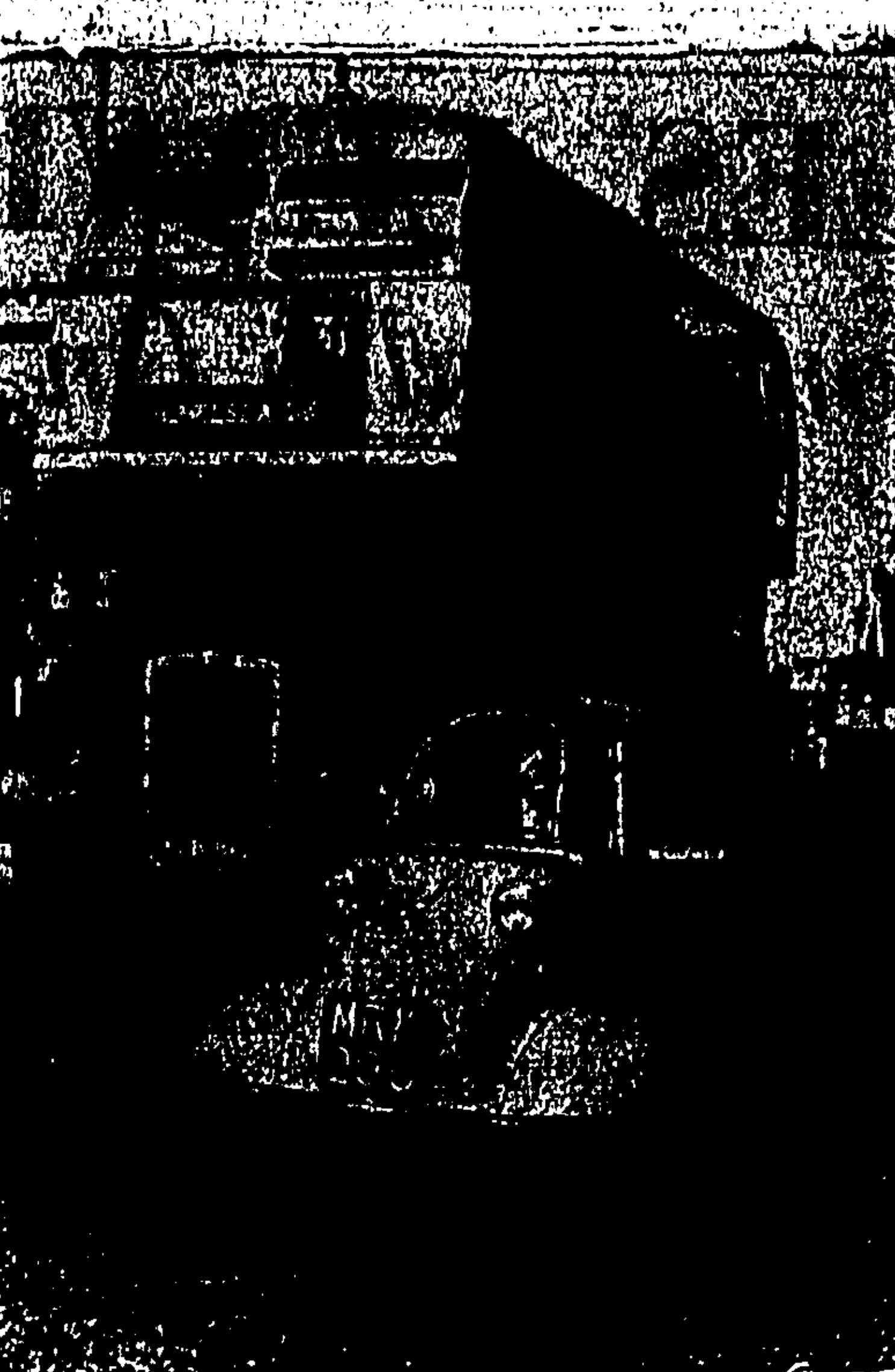
Washington, Sept. 15. The application of the rocket principle with a view to improving the conventional helicopter was the subject today of a communique from the American Marine Corps to the Pentagon.

This principle which has received the name of "R.O.R.", in abbreviation of the English name, "Rocket on Rotor", consists of mounting small rockets on the rotor blades. The helicopter's power is thus increased by about five per cent.

In addition, the helicopter can take off with heavier loads, its control is easy and its rate of ascent increased.

The rocket uses peroxide hydrogen as fuel. This fuel has the advantage of being non-inflammable and non-smoking and make the operation of the rocket silent.—France-Press.

## New German Two-Seater



Seen in London recently was this novel two-seater in tandem three-wheeled engine motor cycle, which is made by the R.S.M. Messerschmidt Company, of Germany. It does 50 mph and 120 mpg and costs approximately £300.—Express Photo.

## Witness Immunity Law Is Being Used In America

Washington, Sept. 15. The Justice Department is using its new witness immunity law in reopening Grand Jury investigations into World War II Russian spy rings, it was disclosed today.

Informal sources said a Grand Jury inquiry under way here would look into testimony by Elizabeth Bentley, confessed former spy, that she acted as courier for two wartime espionage rings operating within the Government.

The Government plans no action against Elizabeth Bentley, who testified freely. But it is hoped that, under the new law, witnesses will corroborate testimony which she had given previously.

She advised more than a score of Government employees of being members of the rings, including the late Harry Dexter White, former assistant Treasury Secretary and former US representative to the International Monetary Fund.

Harold Glasser, former Treasury official and one of those accused by Elizabeth Bentley, has appeared before the Grand Jury. The Attorney-General, Herbert Brownell, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation director, J. Edgar Hoover, have appealed to Reds and ex-Reds to take advantage of the immunity law to tell what they

## STRIKE REPORT IN CHILE

Santiago, Sept. 15. Latest reports reaching here say that workers at Chuquibambilla copper mine have been on strike since this morning but give as yet no official confirmation of this.

Meanwhile union leaders today visited the Minister of the Interior in an endeavour to arrive at an agreement on various strikes. However, the meeting is understood to have broken up after the leader of the Central Union Trabajadores Chilo refused to answer when the Minister asked him why he had ordered the strike in Antofagasta.—Reuter.

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## New Chemical Industry Based On Sugar

New York, Sept. 15. Early development of a whole new chemical industry based upon sugar—was forecast by a speaker at the American Chemical Society's 120th National meeting here.

Dr. Henry B. Hass, President of the Sugar Research Foundation, Inc., New York, outlined the role that sucrose, a cheap, pure abundant substance, can help in the development of many useful industrial chemicals.

He discussed such products as plasticizers to impart flexibility to plastic items, adhesives to make pesticides stick to the leaves of plants, polymers to synthesize such products as dextran, the blood plasma extender.

## EXPLANATION

Dr. Hass explained that "sucro-chemistry" is the name suggested for a branch of organic chemistry in which sucrose (cane or beet sugar) and its by-products are used to make other chemicals, just as "petro-chemistry" deals with chemicals produced from petroleum.

He emphasized that sugar is a less expensive raw material than the majority of all organic starting materials. More than 97 per cent of the organic chemical compounds listed are priced higher than sucrose.—United Press.

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# FRANCE MAY WARN U.S.

## Extend Further Credits Or Indo-China Force Will Be Withdrawn

Washington, Sept. 15.

Highly reliable sources said today that France was expected to warn the United States next week that unless United States credits were forthcoming the French expeditionary force in Indo-China would probably be withdrawn.

They understood that the French Finance Minister, M. Faure, on his arrival here next week would confer on this subject with high State Department and Treasury officials.

They said France was reported to have an expeditionary force of 170,000 men in Indo-China, chiefly in Vietnam.

The sources reported that the French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, felt that the huge sums now being spent by France on this expeditionary force could be better spent in developing the French possessions in Africa.

They pointed out that since the Indo-China armistice was arranged in Geneva France had no particular interest in keeping the expeditionary force in Indo-China, except as a service to the cause of the free world, including the United States, in Southeast Asia.

### U.S. THINKING

Consequently, they said, M. Faure is expected to find out what United States official thinking on this matter is.

The sources said the present serious differences between the French Government and the Vietnamese Government and the Communists might instantly profit from that situation in what remained of Vietnam if the French expeditionary force were withdrawn, and this could have serious repercussions on the neighbouring States of Laos and Cambodia and even of Thailand.

### REINFORCEMENTS

The sources also understood that France was anxious to have a good deal of the expeditionary force back to reinforce the troops in North Africa.

The sources said the creation of a military district at Strasbourg might be an indication of a "go it alone" policy by France if in the near future no agreement is reached with France on German rearmament. In this connection the sources said unofficial reports circulating here this afternoon indicated that M. Mendes-France may have told the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, in Paris today that France cannot accept modifications to the Brussels treaty which would eliminate the clause dealing with the possibility of German aggression.—United Press.

## Indonesian Party Adopts Anti-Red Front

Djakarta, Sept. 15.

The greatest political party in Indonesia, the Muslim "Masjumi" Party, set up an anti-Communist front for the western part of Java island, it was announced at a press conference in Bandung.

A statement was issued saying that the Party would never co-operate with the Indonesian Communist Party in matters pertaining to politics and principles. The statement criticised the fact that the Communist Party shows greater love for the Soviet Union than for Indonesia and is in fact the Fifth Column of the Soviets.

STATE DESTRUCTION. The Communists intend to restore colonialism and slavery, the statement says, adding that the Communist support to the present Government was meant to accelerate the process toward the fall and the destruction of the State.

The Party's statement also accused the Communists of secret plans to murder leaders of the Masjumi Party. This Communist instruction, according to the Speaker of the Party Council, is now in the hands of the Indonesian Attorney-General.—United Press.

## RED PLANES OVER HELSINKI

Helsinki, Sept. 15.

Three foreign jet planes, which crossed the Finnish border and flew over Helsinki five days ago, have been identified as Russian, the Finnish Foreign Ministry said today.

The aircraft came from the direction of Porkkala, the Soviet Naval base outside Helsinki. The Foreign Ministry said: "The planes were seen flying over the Finnish coast."

## British Dairies Criticised

London, Sept. 15.

Sir Winston Churchill asked to help raise the quality of British milk. The Association of Municipal Corporations have sent the Prime Minister a letter criticising the supervision of dairies by the Ministry of Agriculture and saying that the job should be given to the local authorities.

A spokesman of the Association said today: "We maintain that the standard of milk in this country is very poor and it should be raised."—China Mail Special.

## Janet Jagan On More Charges

Georgetown, Sept. 15.

Mrs Janet Jagan, wife of the deposed Chief Minister, Dr Cheddi Jagan, will appear in court here tomorrow to answer three charges of being in possession of subversive literature.

Mrs Jagan, who is serving a three months' jail sentence for holding an illegal meeting, will be specially released so she can appear.

The police allege they found two copies of "Soviet News" and one of the "World Trade Union Movement" in her possession at the headquarters of the People's Progressive Party on April 6 and May 20.

### POLICE CORDON

Last night, a police platoon was placed outside the party's headquarters following a visit by Dr Jagan, leader of the party, who was released from prison a few days ago after serving a six months' sentence for violating an order restricting his movements to Georgetown.

A small crowd, collected outside the headquarters and some party supporters entered to shake hands with Dr Jagan, read copies of the party's organ, "Thunder," and excerpts from questions asked in the British House of Commons by Jenny Lee, Labour member of Parliament, about conditions in the Georgetown prison with particular reference to himself.

On Monday and yesterday, Dr Jagan visited the prison to see his wife.—Reuter.



A general view of some of the very big machines at the Farnborough Air Display, England. At rear facing the camera, can be seen the Avro Vulcan, the world's first delta-wing, four-jet bomber.—Express Photo.

## Vietnam Quarrel Strengthens Bao Dai's Position

Saigon, Sept. 15.

An expected agreement between the Vietnamese Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, and the Army Chief of Staff, General Nguyen Van Hinh, failed to materialise tonight and political quarters believed the Emperor Bao Dai might use the quarrel to reinforce his shaky position in Vietnam.

Bao Dai, who has been vacationing on the French Riviera for nearly five months, is expected to arrive here in the next few days, possibly by this weekend.

Political quarters believe the present situation is ready made for Bao Dai, who claims he is the only person behind whom all elements in the country can unite. Some believe he might have had some hand in engineering the present situation as a means of rehabilitating himself in the eyes of his countrymen.

The Deputy Commissioner, General Bordaz, said public utilities, the weather stations, lighthouses and civil aviation fields and installations also had been turned over to the Vietnamese but that French technicians would stay on the job until the end of the year to assure a smooth transfer of authority.

### ACTION DEMANDED

Earlier today it was reliably reported that Diem and Hinh had reached an agreement whereby the 43-year-old General would retain his job as Chief of Staff but would absent himself from Saigon temporarily in a face-saving move in favour of Diem. But no announcement was made during the day and the young officers around Hinh's headquarters were reported to be demanding that he take action.

The authorities feared that irresponsible officers might take

matters into their own hands if the crisis lasted much longer. Many pointed out that another 48 or 72 hours of mounting tension might lead to a situation where even Bao Dai would be unable to arbitrate the dispute.

Moderates on both sides were said to be urging Diem to appoint General Nguyen Van Hinh, former Premier, National Defence Minister and Kick out the cocky Secretary of State for National Defence, Le Ngoc Chen, whose attitude caused much of the trouble.—United Press.

## Brain-Washing No Defence In Trial

San Antonio, Sept. 15.

An Army court martial ruled today that Cpl Claude Batchelor's claim that he was "brain-washed" in a Communist prison camp in Korea was no defence against the charge that he collaborated with his Red captors and informed on other American prisoners of war.

Joe Westbrook, Batchelor's civilian attorney, immediately announced that the decision changed "the essential theme" of his whole defence of the soldier.

Westbrook had argued that Red brain-washing techniques had made Batchelor believe he really was acting in the best interests of the United States by collaborating with the Communists.

But Lt.-Col Donald L. Manes, Jr., law officer of Batchelor's court martial, said evidence of brain-washing could be introduced only for the purpose of showing character traits.

He said it was not a defence against the basic charges against Batchelor.—United Press.

## Adm. Gingrich Retiring

Washington, Sept. 15.

The Navy announced today that Vice-Adm. John E. Gingrich, Korean war blockade and escort commander, will retire next October 30. He will be made a full admiral on the retired list.

Adm. Gingrich now is chief of the Office of Naval Material, the Navy's procurement agency. He will be succeeded by Rear Adm. M. L. Royer, now chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.—United Press.

## Anglo-Egyptian Agreement May Be Signed This Month

London, Sept. 15.

Official British sources said today they expected confidently that the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Suez evacuation will be signed "by the end of this month."

Negotiations have entered the final stage and few points remained to be settled before the finalisation of the agreement, they said.

Egyptian Ambassador Abdul Rahman Hakki conferred with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Selwyn Lloyd, at the Foreign Office this morning.

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## OPPOSITION TO GATT IN AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 15.

Mr Russell Smith, Director of Foreign Operations of the Bank of America, said today that a stabilised US trade policy "would do more than anything else to establish economic security and a greater volume of trade in the free world."

Mr Smith testified in the third day of public hearings before a special Government-sponsored panel considering revisions in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

He said the present GATT instrument was "admittedly not perfect" but that it furnished a method for exchanging of ideas and opinions on trade at the international level and was bringing about a better understanding of the mutual problems of member nations.

A stable, firm US policy, perhaps brought about through GATT negotiations, he said, would create an atmosphere of assurance and would eliminate the threats of increased tariffs or quotas.

### OTHERS OPPOSED

But Mr Smith was the only pro-GATT witness at today's session. Five other representatives of various domestic industries or businesses opposed it in one degree or another.

Karl Loos of the Legal Firm Popo, Ballard and Loos, which represents clients in the fruit and nut growing industry, said the GATT terms should be made to conform to US laws rather than making US policy subservient to an international agreement.

He said many conflicts now existed, principally between GATT policies and US agricultural support laws.

Lynne Warren, general counsel of Shenango China, Inc., manufacturers of dinnerware, said there should be more industry participation in the determination of international trade policy. He suggested naming industry representatives on the US delegation to GATT or any succeeding international agency.

Mr E. L. Morris, director of the Tuna Research Foundation, said the chief source of the tuna industry's present difficulties was GATT.

He said he particularly objected to the GATT but on import quotas.—United Press.

## CANING PROTEST BY CONVICTED SEAMEN

Lagos, Sept. 15.

Three British seamen have petitioned the Governor of Nigeria against part of a sentence imposed on them by a local magistrate for stealing two boxes of singlets valued at £50.

The magistrate sentenced John Lythgoe, 37, Robin Mason, 19 and Frederick Frimley, 26, to six months' imprisonment and a stroke of the cane. The seamen petitioned against the caning sentence.

Mr C. K. Carow, Director of Prisons, said today that the men would not be caned until the petition had been determined. The seamen were from the Palm Line ship *Trotter Palm*.—China Mail Special.

## CROP CONTROLS EASED

Washington, Sept. 15.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Benson, announced the easing of controls on crops which may be grown next year on "diverted" acres—some 38,000,000 acres taken out of wheat, cotton and maize production by average allotments.

Farmers will now be allowed to plant almost anything except crops under allocation control and some commercial vegetable. Previously it had been intended to exclude almost all crops except hay and pasture.—Reuter.

## Duchess At Niagara Falls



An informal and charming picture of the Duchess of Windsor and her husband, Prince Edward, at Niagara Falls. The Duchess is seen in the foreground, looking towards the camera, while the Prince stands slightly behind her. They are both dressed in formal evening wear. The background shows the grand architecture of a large building, likely the Hotel Ontario in Niagara Falls. The scene is captured in a candid, yet elegant manner.

## COL FLEMING WEEPS AT TRIAL

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 15.

Lt-Col. Harry Fleming, accused of collaborating with the Communists in Korea, broke down on the witness stand today as he told how the Reds forced him to watch 13 fellow prisoners die of starvation and disease in a filthy cave.

Col Fleming wept openly in testifying about the repeated trips his Red captors made with him to the cave while the suffering group starved from 14 prisoners to one. He said the experience "affected me worse than anything else that happened" while he was in Korea.

The 46-year-old career army officer is being tried by a court-martial on charges of collaborating with the Reds after he was taken prisoner in Korea. The trial was recessed temporarily after Col Fleming broke down on the stand in the midst of his testimony.—United Press.

## NYK May Build 'A' Class Ships

Singapore, Sept. 15.

The NYK Lines of Japan, with 60 ships on worldwide trade routes, including Singapore, have asked their Government for funds to build four more ships of the "A" class type.

The request was discussed by Mr Y. Mizuno, the President Representative of the Lines in Singapore.

All major shipping companies have asked for funds to assist shipbuilding under the 10th shipping plan of Japan, he added.

Japanese ship operators are expected to know the results of their appeals for help at the end of September.

If the NYK Lines' appeals meet with approval, Malaysia will see more and newer ships of their fleet in this area.—Reuter.

## Liaquat Ali Khan Envoy To Holland

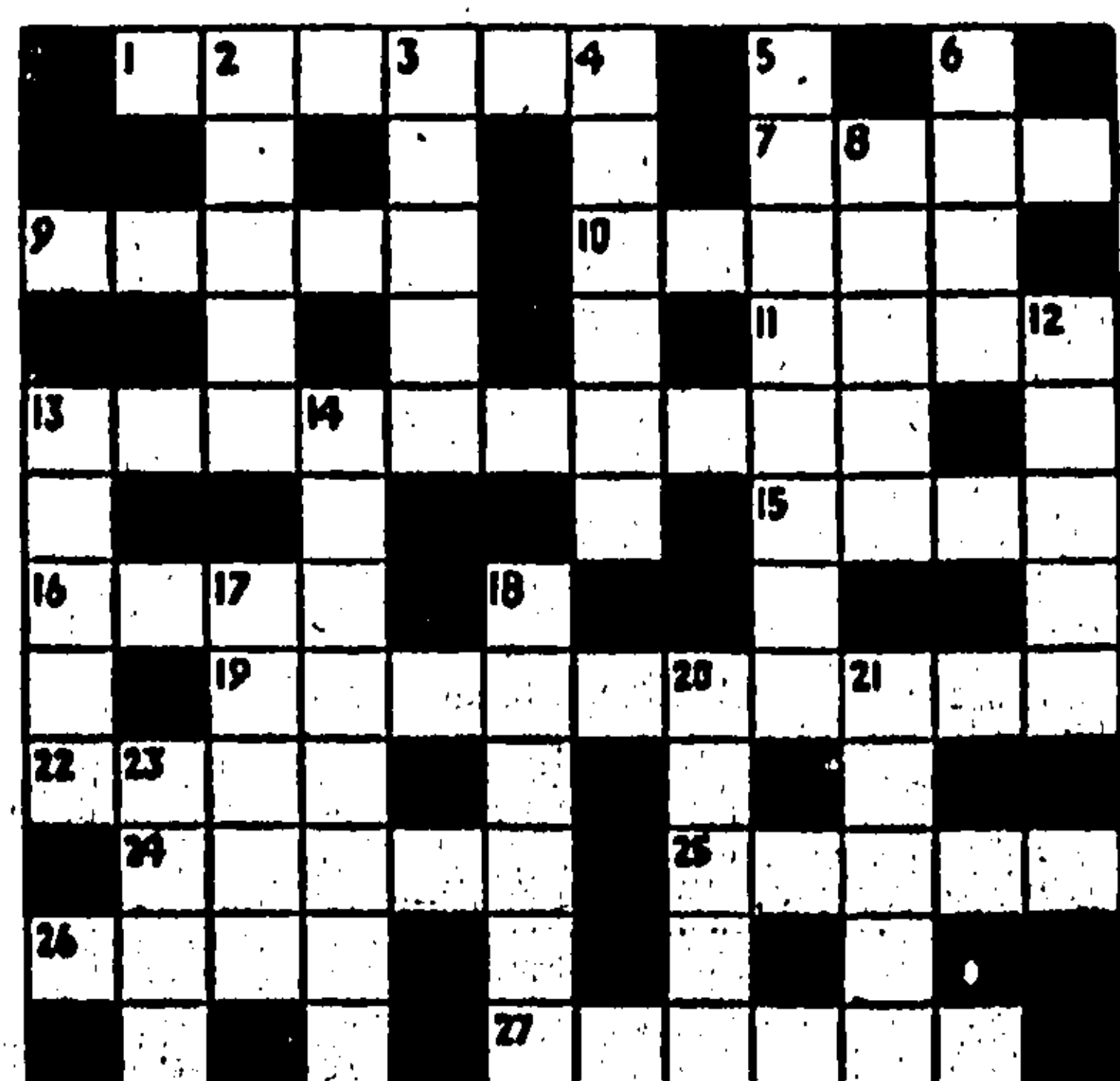
The Hague, Sept. 15.

Liaquat Ali Khan arrived by air in Amsterdam today to take up the post of Pakistani Ambassador to the Netherlands.

His arrival caused much interest in Holland as this is the first time that an Islamic country has been represented by a woman abroad.

She was received by the Dutch Chief of Protocol Van Tet and the Pakistani Charge d'Affaires, M. S. Ali Shah Bokhari. She will present her credentials to Queen Juliana on September 20.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Chaff (8).
  - Couple (4).
  - Hard Substance (5).
  - Emure (5).
  - Catalogue (4).
  - Limited (10).
  - Close to (4).
  - Tie up (4).
  - Elasticity (10).
  - Chemical (4).
  - Thymus (5).
  - Hiding-place (5).
  - Withered (4).
  - Alarming-mark (6).
- DOWN
- Wrong (5).
  - Teacher (5).
  - Disinfect (5).
  - Widow (6).
  - Fall to hit (4).
  - Tolerate (6).
  - Concise (6).
  - Frolics (6).
  - Memento (6).
  - Command (6).
  - Amuse (6



As our air power (not all of it!) goes on show to the world  
a man who  
knows says...

# Britain still leads in the air

—BUT DON'T BE TOO SMUG!

**W**HAT a fine prelude to the Farnborough Air Show was the news about the Comet.

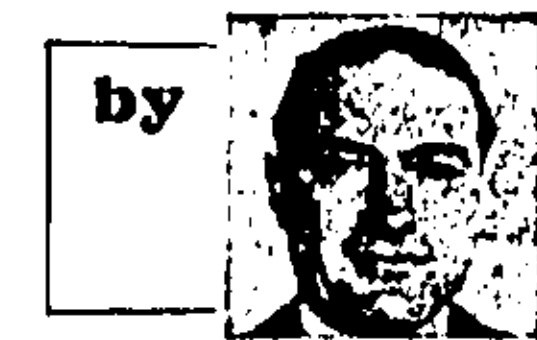
For Farnborough is the occasion for national and, indeed, international acclamation of British aircraft and their designers, together with a modest degree of self-satisfaction on the part of the aircraft manufacturers.

Yet recently the atmosphere has been different. A mood of doubt has crept in. People have been asking: Has Britain lost her lead in the air to the United States? My answer to that is No. Though I must admit there is some danger of America drawing up on us.

What are the reasons for my confidence about our present supremacy? The critics, I believe, talk only of the weaknesses in Britain's position, when they ought to look at our aircraft programme as a whole.

First, the engines. They govern everything. Without the best engines no nation could build the best aircraft.

Here we can claim a record of outstanding distinction, and one



by **Air Commodore A. V. HARVEY, C.B.E., M.P.**  
DEPUTY CHAIRMAN, HANLEY PAGE LTD.

Then there is the Conquest, a turbo-jet designed for increased economy on long-range aircraft.

And recently the Bristol Company has announced a new "super-charged turbo-prop" with a fuel consumption so low that it competes with the diesel engine.

With them, of course, are the mighty Sapphire and Olympus engines for both fighters and bombers.

But the supreme tribute to British leadership in the field of jet and turbo-jet engines is paid by the Americans.

They use our engines in their own aircraft. They build them in their own factories, under licence. And re-christen them with American numbers.

In air transport our record has been chequered. We put our faith in the prop-jet Viscount and Britannia, with the pure jet Comet. And the Comet met a severe initial reverse.

The Viscount, however, is already an established success. It is being built in large numbers

for international use. There are now over 150 on order.

And the Britannia should be in demand soon. Airlines all over the world are interested in it, both for its performance and operational economy. It was one of the stars at Farnborough.

Many other transport aircraft are in production. In fact, Britain can offer a range of aircraft covering every possible requirement.

In this respect we are not foolishly "jet-happy." When a piston engine does a job better than a jet we use it.

Only in one sphere of civil aviation does America hold an

undisputed lead. This is in the production of privately-owned small aircraft.

They have a vast domestic market. Thousands are sold every year.

But in the civil field as a whole Britain holds a strong position today.

And the true measure of our growing technical superiority is this: America is buying our turbo-prop transports in ever-increasing numbers.

Finally I turn to our military aircraft.

Two of our fighters now in production — the Hunter and the Swift — can hold their own with anything likely to be put up against them.

In the Javelin we have one of the world's outstanding all-weather interceptors, a class rapidly gaining in importance as the threat of the atom-bomber looms larger.

As for our ability to strike, the V-bombers are a revolutionary and courageous break-away from previous designs.

American bombers, like their fighters, represent the logical and highly-efficient development of a well-tried basic type.

But how much longer can they achieve the performance needed today?

## Exacting

Their current bombers have severe operational limitations. They require longer runways than our own V-bombers. Their thin swept wings cannot enclose the undercarriage, which takes up useful space in the fuselage. A special landing technique is needed: the aircraft must be landed within very narrow speed limits dependent upon its weight at the time.

For the rough and tumble of wartime operation this exacting requirement contrasts sharply with the handling characteristics of the British V-bombers and, in particular, the self-landing capabilities of the crescent-winged Victor.

Soon the Americans must bring into service aircraft designed on entirely new lines. We have already done so.

In fact we hold the lead. A convincing lead.

If the British aircraft industry is criticised, in spite of all its successes, it is mainly because we are more secretive than most countries about our achievements. For security reasons we say very little about our super-sonic aircraft and rocket developments, or our fearsome armoury of guided weapons.

America believes in a judicious lifting of the security veil. For the most part, we do not.

But, for all my confidence, I am still far from happy about some of the planning aspects of our defence programme.

Russia hides many secrets.

## Cut Navy....

And the whole technique of warfare is changing rapidly. The balance of the British Armed Forces is not being changed at the same tempo.

Today Britain's supreme need — indeed the prime shield of peace — is an effective bomber force.

I believe Britain should have at least 150 jet bombers actually on the airfields. Not one is there.

And, of course, it is useless to have the bombers there unless they have the weapons to carry. Britain should also be cutting down on the Navy and the Army. Estimates, be ready even to cut down on Fighter Command. This would release a bigger production effort not only for the bombers but also for the guided missiles which will provide the most effective defence of the country in the years ahead.

To sum up, I would say that Britain is still ahead of America. Our engines retain their supremacy. Our aircraft are replacing American types. And our military aircraft are in the vanguard.

But in the end, whether we lead America or not, it is not with new weapons, but with new weapons, that we shall win the peace.

# ★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★ Britain and France Under Heavy Fire

New York, Tuesday. THE first person I saw in Grand Central Station when I got off the Commodore Vanderbilt was an Associated Press photographer I've known for years. He said: "Going on a trip?" I said: "I've just been on one, two months, out West — about 10,000 miles altogether." The photographer grinned and said: "We haven't missed you."

## Different look

THE city looked different. Fifty-first Street between Rockefeller Plaza, where I work, and Sixth Avenue is being torn apart. The sidewalk cafes such as "The Little Cottage" and "Morlarty's," old-fashioned, dim-lit saloons and bars where newspapermen and radio people have hung out for years, are being demolished to make way for yet another towering grey-stone Rockefeller building.

I am finding New York pretty hard to take after the vast spaces of California and Nevada. The weather is unpleasant. For two months I had not seen a drop of rain. (In Los Angeles it never rains.) There is merely "heavy dew or light moisture

sprinkles.") But since I have got back here we have had a deluge, a big wind, and humid, steamy days which have frayed New Yorkers' thin nerves.

Maybe this basal metabolism. (How's yours?) affects politics too. Since I got back, I have been informed by some ferocious friend that the French are finished, that Britain is a second-rate power playing Russia and China off against the United States, that Clement Attlee and Nye Bevan are either dolts or scoundrels or both, and that only Spain and Turkey are to be relied upon.

I have said: "Is that so? A most balanced, moderate view, I am sure," and have longed for the comparative sanity of Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

## Red in face

I WAS with a group of people the other night and almost everyone was getting red in the face about Red China, but only three out of about a dozen people could spell Premier Chou En-lai's name when I asked them.

It is often fashionable in some circles to blame the British, but compared to what the French are being called we are getting the gentle treatment.

I feel particularly sorry for the French correspondents. They walk the corridors, cigarettes dangling from their lips in the French manner, wrapped in gloom.

One thing I've noticed since I returned to New York is the decline, but not yet fall, of Senator Joseph McCarthy. McCarthy has got fat and flustered. So long the accused, he is now the accuser, and he has squirmed as a special committee of Senators has taken evidence on whether he should be censured.

The hearings have not been televised or broadcast, and even smoking has been banned in the Caucus Room. Robbed of the grandstand, McCarthy has rushed to the microphones and the television cameras outside the Caucus Room and let loose blasts against his critics. So far his impact has been small.

## Basic reason

PERHAPS it is something to do with the climate. My doctor tells me solemnly: "There is a higher basal metabolism here than anywhere else. That's why we are always jumping and dithering, can't keep still, suffer from insomnia and the shakes, and rush about from one place to the other without any good reason."



# Now Errol Flynn's father is used to the fuss

● The ex-Professor, who has achieved a share of fame in his own line, remembers the horror of the day his son decided to be an actor. "But we couldn't have had a nicer boy," he adds.

by **HUGH CLELAND**

Everyone said we ought to feel proud. It was all very nice.

By that time (the early 'thirties) the professor was already a big man in his own line, with a string of letters after his name. He had reached Belfast by way of teaching in high school and technical school in his home State of New South Wales, work on the staff of the University of Tasmania, in Hobart (where Errol Flynn was born in 1909), and far-flung research. He had been on an Antarctic expedition, and was an authority on Tasmanian fisheries and on marsupials (mammals which, like the kangaroo, carry their young in a pouch).

## No theories

Who's Who carries 2½ inches about his son. For purposes of comparison, a film Who's Who has 1½ inches on Errol Flynn; Encyclopaedia Britannica has 1½ columns on marsupials.

Errol Flynn's father and mother remember no particular theories about bringing up children. "I suppose we weren't stern enough with Errol," says Mrs. Flynn. "I remember when he was very small he used very long words, and from very early on, he loved dressing up and play-acting."

"I wanted him to go to the university," of course, said the professor, "but he wasn't inclined to studious pursuits."

In Hollywood, Errol Flynn was a star. He played the part of Captain Blood in the film "Captain Blood" (1935), and the part of the Duke of Wellington in "The Fighting Temeraire" (1938).

## Announcement

He was occupying the chair of zoology, when his only son announced one day that he thought of becoming a movie actor.

"I raised my hands in horror," the professor recalled. "I told him that everyone was trying to get his picture—what chance did he think he had? Next thing we got a telegram saying the wife had been kidnapped."

"made" him. They reached Belfast.

"We never said much about being related to him," said Mrs. Flynn, "but we had big parties when the films came."

One person who did appreciate the situation was the Flynn's daughter, Rosemary, then a schoolgirl, now the wife of an American colonel. "Having a film star for a brother, her stock went right up," said the professor. "She was thrilled. She has the same kind of charm as Errol."

Errol Flynn married three times. His parents are philosophic. "What can you do about that sort of thing?" Mrs. Flynn asks, and answers: "There's nothing you can do. But his wife now (actress Patricia Wynne) is a very sweet girl."

"Comes from a very healthy sort of background in Kansas," adds the professor.

After the war, Hollywood writers seemed to settle for

At least he got away with only light slaps on the wrist for his role in the spectacular McCarthy versus the Army circus earlier in the year.

The long holiday Labour Day week-end has helped the entertainment business, which hasn't had a very good summer.

Two British films, "High and Dry" and "The Little Kidnappers," have received glowing reviews and have drawn the crowds.

The most discussed British personality just now is Joan Greenwood, the articulate atom, who is to co-star with Stewart Granger in "Moonfleet." Miss Greenwood, whose voice is as husky as Tallulah Bankhead's, has spoken up in criticism of American vegetables (no flavour) and tea-bags, and in praise of American coffee and New York taxi-drivers, and gained herself useful columns of publicity.

Granger and his wife, Jean Simmons, gave me dinner just before I left the West Coast. Granger cooked the steaks and made the salad himself. Both were excellent.

Granger said he'd much rather be a doctor than an actor, and Jean said she'd sooner have a three-roomed flat and walk in the rain in London than all the glitter of Hollywood.

## Farewell drink

GREER GARSON invited me for a farewell drink in her Bel Air home, which has just had a new wing and an elevator added. Her husband, Buddy Fogelken, who is an oil millionaire, said: "Why don't you make your headquarters in Hollywood?" I would, if I had one of his oil wells.

I also met Greer's mother, who talked about the time when Greer got £10 a week in Birmingham. Now she commands £50,000 a picture.

Moura Lympny, a wonderful pianist and ambassador for Britain, called to say goodbye.

Several American producers are bidding for Jack Hylton's "Sally Days," which they are convinced would be a big hit here.

"swashbuckling" as a convenient word for the Errol Flynn way of life. "I don't think I ever did any swashbuckling when I was younger," said the professor. "Never had much leisure for that sort of thing. I always had to work."

In 1948, the professor resigned from the university. "I'd have had to resign some time," he explains. "I just anticipated the date a bit, because Errol had bought some estates in Jamaica."

The professor and his wife sailed off and settled into the sprawling "Great House," on his son's estate. He took over the management of 3,000 acres, whose chief products are cattle, coconuts, pimento and bananas. He wrote regular reports to his son. "He's a good businessman, Errol," reacts very quickly to reports about the estate, said the professor.

In his spare time the professor indulged his hobbies of golf, gardening, fishing, cabinet-making. The world of duty university dons receded. The professor found himself somewhere between that and the rumbustious, colourful world of his son.

## Not sorry

SITTING in the decorous lounge in Finchley where he is staying, the professor talked and presently produced some colour photographs from Jamaica.

He thumbed through the photographs. Himself, on his son's gleaming schooner. A small island (that belonged to Errol). A hurrying river.

"Yes," said the professor, "Errol does very nicely for us. We couldn't have had a nicer boy."

For now, at least, he is not a star. He is a man.

# Would your watch have kept time on the sea-bed?

WEARING a Rolex Oyster Perpetual, a professor of Milan University went for a swim off Capri. But the strap-buckle was loose, and his watch broke from his wrist, and sank to the bottom.

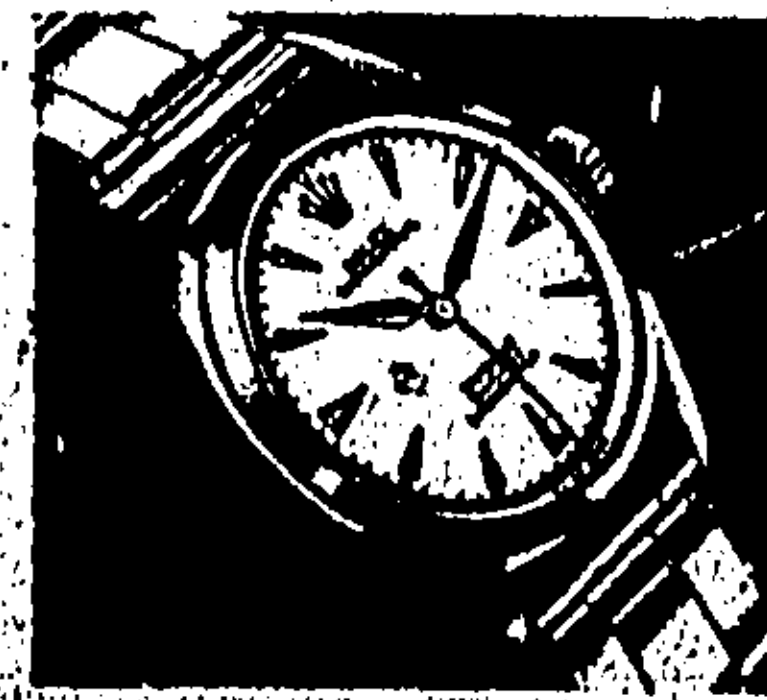
Without much hope, the professor asked some divers, working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch. Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping perfect time.

It is not really so incredible. For this superb watch, completely protected from water and sand by the famous Oyster waterproof case, is automatically wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism—another Rolex invention.

It is in their ability to stay accurate under such incredible tests of endurance that Rolex watches prove their immunity from the more normal ills that beset an ordinary watch.



After seven days beneath the sea, a Rolex Oyster Perpetual, brought up by divers, was found to be still showing the right time! (The original letter of Professor Curcio can be inspected at the Rolex office, 18 rue du Marche, Geneva.)



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London, Sept. 15.

Only two clubs, Bradford City and Bristol City, remained unbeaten in English League football after today's matches.

Four other teams, unbeaten before today, lost their records. They were Fulham, Coventry, Queen's Park Rangers and Scunthorpe. Bradford City dropped a point at home, while Bristol City were without a fixture.

# Lawn Bowls Association Meeting

Police 12 was announced that  
 Cliffe would be notified of his  
 arrest again later.

Chelsea's J. L. Lewis heads for the Bolton goal on a pass from Ball. Chelsea won the match 3-2.

# Wanted!—Just One Feminine Version Of A Goliath Slayer

**THE GAMBOLS** . . . . . *by Barry*

**Sydney, Sept. 16.**

**BIG FIGHT**

New York, Sept. 15.

The postponement was announced in the face of a weather forecast which predicted more rain tomorrow and tomorrow night.

**Sewickley, Pennsylvania.**

Miss Faulk had to go all out to eliminate the tenacious former champion. With the match all even after 19 holes Miss Faulk made the green on the 20th hole.

Brooklyn, Sept. 15.

to within three games of the pace-setting Glatts, whose game with the Milwaukee Braves was rained out, and who will play a doubleheader against them tomorrow.

Montreux, Switzerland, Sept. 15.

The first six places are filled by Austria, 11 points, France 10, Sweden and Britain drew, Italy beat Ireland 52-42.

London, Sept. 11

G. Mardon was maximum winner for Wimbledon while A. Hunt II and T. Mountford 10, were the best Birmingham men.—China Mail, Special.

The following will be the order of play of the Interport tennis match between Hongkong and Macao on Saturday and Sunday:—

6.30 p.m.—Alex Boyol and A. Canavarro v. J. Hsu (Captain) and E. Pereira (HK). The Macao team may change its order of play and composition of the doubles team.

Sydney, Sept. 15.  
Australia will play five  
Tests on their cricket tour  
of the West Indies next  
year.

April 20 to May 2, the fourth at Bridgetown from May 7 to 11 and the fifth at Kingston from June 11 to 17. Seven other matches will be

The visiting Royal Australian Air Force cricketers have, despite their tight schedule, very sportingly agreed to play an Army XI, at the Army ground, Soekunpoo, tomorrow commencing at 2 p.m.

**LOSE TO KCC**  
Kowloon Cricket Club's first eleven, playing first class cricket, well deserved their

KCC fielded an all-round team who were both sound at bat and field. Their batsmen

The Australians' batting was fair. It was surprising to note that it was not fast balls that had them stumped. It was, in

Good bowling by Stanton and Jenner towards the end of the match was the main cause of the Australians' defeat.

A short while later a brilliant catch by fielder Carnell saw the end of the game with the

The scores were:

W. Withall, c F. Ryan, b Mudge ..	30
A.T. Lee, hit wicket, b Mudge ..	11
I. Stanton, c Beavis, b Derwent ..	4
P. Chubb, c Slagg, b Derwent ..	17
D. Coffey, c Slagg, b Derwent ..	4
N. Hart-Jaker, c Smith, b Slagg ..	18
H. Chamberlain, not out ..	18

Fall of wickets.—1-40; 2-03; 3-72;  
4-117; 5-122; 6-124; 7-148.

**Bowling Analysis**

	O	M	R	W
Kelly .....	4	—	14	—
Bristow-Slagg .....	11	2	25	1
Mudford .....	7	2	10	—

Derwent	10 1	1	60
Crane	3	-	14

**R.A.A.F.**

Crane, c Bell, b Carnell	8
Derwent, b Bell	4
Bristow-Stagg, b Bell	4
Hingwood, c Hart-Baker, b Stanton	3

Kelley, c Stanton	0
F. Ryan, b Stanton	0
Ketchen, c Carnell, b Jenner	4
Bludie, not out	0
Extra	1
Total	78

Fall of wicket. — 1-10; 2-10; 3-22;  
4-31; 5-04; 6-36; 7-09; 8-09; 9-79;  
10-79.

**Bowling Analysis**

	O	M	R	W
Carnell .....	6	-	28	2
Hill .....	4	-	26	3

A brilliant recovery by C. C. Norman during his quarter finals match of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Champion-

Norman was trailing by 11-3 by the seventh round.

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The Daily News



# HE WILL BE REMEMBERED AS THE CRICKETER WITH THE NELSON SPIRIT

When contemporary cricket has become history, Trevor Bailey, of England and Essex, will be remembered as the cricketer with the Nelson spirit.

"Send him in to bat when things were going badly for his team," older followers of the game will proudly muse, "and invariably he would save the day with a fighting knock." Or they will recall: "Give him the ball when a wicket was sorely needed and more often than not Trevor would get the wicket."

Such is the lasting fame that Trevor Edward Bailey, now 31, has already achieved. Like Nelson, he stares defeat in the face—then starts to fight for victory.

Bailey — boyish-faced, with dark curly hair and bright blue eyes — demonstrated his invaluable qualities only recently at the end of the English cricket season. His club were playing against Sussex in their last match.

When Bailey walked to the crease for the second innings, seven Essex wickets were down for a mere 61 runs, the opposition looked set for a comfortable win. Could he have saved the situation? Even his most ardent admirers were dubious, for the previous day he had split a finger while fielding.

Yet, despite that injury, the England all-rounder, a brilliant 70 not out which enabled Essex to declare and almost snatch victory on the last day of the match.

That particular innings, incidentally, emphasised another of his outstanding characteristics. Not only does Bailey excel when his team has its back to the wall; frequently he reaches his peak when the odds are against him personally through some injury. In Australia, in the 1950-51 tour, for example, a Lindwall "express" struck and broke his thumb. After it had been strapped up in hospital, he returned to bat defensively throughout the day. And in the second innings he was there again—batting one-handed!

## EPIC STANDS

Australian Test players have learned to respect Bailey's talents better than most. His epic stands against them last year was a vital factor towards the regaining of the Ashes for England.

In the second Test at Lord's, he made a match-saving four-hour partnership with Watson, of Yorkshire, in the Leeds' Test he again robbed Lindsey Hassett of likely victory by remaining at the crease for four hours and twenty minutes in scoring 38 (Watson lists his innings as the slowest piece of Test batting by an Englishman since 1880); he then helped to prevent the Aussies racing to victory in the last 40 minutes by bowling accurately outside the leg stump to a leg-side field. Finally, in the decisive fifth Test at the Oval, his first innings 64 gave England an advantage which was never lost.

What are the secrets of success of the man they call "Battling Bailey"? For one thing, he has iron determination—the will to win. Trevor readily admits that he prefers not to lose a game. Add courage, stamina, natural ability and a passionate

love of the game and you have something of his personality.

Bailey was born at Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, on December 3, 1923. He showed early aptitude for ball games. When eight, he went to a private school run by the late Denis Wilcox, who was then captain of Essex.

For the foundation of his "text book" batting, he owes indebtedness to Wilcox. His fast bowling came, in his own words, "more or less naturally." His ability at both batting and bowling, however, was outstanding even in those early days for at Dulwich College, the next stop after "prep" school, he shone as an all-rounder. He won his cricket cap at 14 and captained the school in his last two seasons.

In 1942, Bailey, then near his twentieth birthday, enlisted in the Royal Marines, rising to the rank of lieutenant before demobilisation in 1946.

## UNUSUAL DEBUT

After demob, he returned to his home town, became a teacher at his former "prep" school and turned out for Essex in the holidays. He made an unusual debut for the County side—as both opening bowler and opening batsman.

At the end of the season, he went off to Cambridge University to study English and History for two years—and won blues at cricket and soccer.

When he graduated, Bailey did not return to teaching. Instead he became assistant secretary for Essex C.C.C., which enabled him to play throughout the season. He still holds the post. For four winters, too, Trevor also played amateur soccer for the famous English club, Ipswich, while at college, he also turned out for the Rugby XV so he is a sporting all-rounder in the widest sense.

At cricket—the game he loves best of all—Bailey really began to make his name in the 1949 season. His impressive early work for Essex prompted the England selectors to pick him for the first Test against the touring New Zealanders and his fine bowling and fielding in the match made him virtually an automatic choice for the remaining three Tests. In that same summer he completed the double of a thousand runs and 100 wickets—the first amateur to do so since 1933. His bowling achievements included all ten Lancashire wickets in one innings at Clacton, he being the first Essex bowler to perform the feat since 1895.

Since 1949, he has played in 17 further Tests for England both at home and abroad. The matches have been against Australia, New Zealand, the West Indies, South Africa and Pakistan.

This season for Essex, he has again been in form with the bat and is second in the averages only to his skipper and friend from "Varsity days," Douglas Insole. In 34 innings he has hit 1,046 runs for an average of 34.80. He leads the county's bowling with 71 wickets at just over 22 runs apiece.

## COMPLETED DOUBLE

Taking into account all first-class games this season, not just county matches, his form has been even more impressive. On September 7—eight days before sailing for Australia with the MCC party—he completed his thousand runs and 100 wickets, when taking two Players' wickets for the Gentlemen of England in a festival game.

He also completed the double in 1952.

During the past summer, against the Pakistanis, Bailey was chosen for only the first three Tests, the selectors deciding to give the new England MCC for Australia a chance in the final match at the Oval. In his three appearances, he was called upon to bowl little but scored 30 not out in the second Test and was run out for 42 batting No. 2 in the third.

Bailey's skill as a batsman has in more recent times led to his occasional appearance as England's opening partner for Len Hutton. Last winter, for example, when touring the West Indies as vice-captain to Hutton, he occupied the No. 2 position in the last two Tests. Normally, he goes in at six or seven but his solid, determined approach has often proved invaluable earlier in the list.

Whether he will open the innings against the Australians on the coming tour remains to be seen. Many critics believe he should—and will.

Off the field, Bailey shows little of the serious, almost grim approach which has typified so many of his efforts with bat and ball. He has a keen sense of humour. And he's notoriously forgetful.

Among his colleagues, this quirk in his make-up is a standing joke. "In the dressing room," says one fellow cricketer, "his belongings spread all over the place. He loses his own and acquires other people's. He must have left articles of clothing in dressing rooms and hotels all over the world."

When he returned from his last Caribbean tour, his wife, Greta, started to tear a pile of socks he had brought back. Several bore the names of May, Wardle, Graveney and Crompton. At least, so the story goes.

When Trevor Bailey reached Australia soon, countless thousands of fans throughout Britain—and the world—will closely follow his progress.

Can Battling Bailey do it again? The world will soon know the answer.

## Gremlins Get Together

There was an enthusiastic response to Mrs. L. S. Read's Hockey Get-Together at the Cafe Wilsman yesterday, and the Gremlins will be putting forward a team this year.

During an informal discussion of committee rules and procedure, it was announced that funds are in a satisfactory condition, but most of the credit balance will have to be used during the season for the renting of fields.

Mr. Read expressed the hope that at some future date, the Hockey Association will be able to obtain its own field. She also announced that she will be coaching the team herself and that the first practice match will be held at King's Park on Friday, September 24, at 8.30.

It is understood that Ladies Hockey will commence during the early part of October.



TREVOR BAILEY

## Carnera Story Is One Of Greatest Ironies In Sport By ARCHIE QUICK

Way back in 1929 I stood on the tarmac of Croydon Aerodrome and watched the Paris plane wheel slowly to a halt. With me was boxing manager Benny Huntman, and, when the cabin doors had opened, we had our first sight on English soil of "Man Mountain" Primo Carnera.

The man who was destined to become world heavyweight champion and about whom financial crises beat so heavily was here to fight Jack Stanley of Deptford.

He caused a sensation when he walked into the Savoy Grill Room for his first meal, and I remember we had to put together two beds to accommodate his six feet seven inches and eighteen stone. Stanley was duly despatched in a matter of seconds, so quickly in fact that Carnera was put on a second time that night at Jeff Dickson's Royal Albert Hall promotion and knocked out Pat Carlin.

In a matter of three months, all under Dickson's guidance,

## Len Hutton Is Optimistic

London, Sept. 15.

Len Hutton, the England cricket captain, on the eve of his departure for Australia with the MCC team, said: "It is perhaps the strongest side England has sent abroad for 20 years."

He added: "If we keep reasonably free from injuries, we have a very good chance of retaining the Ashes."

Tomorrow, all except Denis Compton sail from Tilbury in the ss Orsova. Three weeks later, on October 11, will play their first match against a Western Australian Country XI.

Compton is due to fly out next month after treatment to his knee—China Mail Special.

## KARDAR'S BEST WISHES

London, Sept. 15.

Before leaving England, A. H. Kardar, captain of the Pakistan cricket touring team today wished the MCC Australian tour team an "enjoyable and successful tour."

Then, he boarded the plane which left London Airport for Karachi.

In his message, Kardar said that on their arrival in England for the Test series, "We did not claim to be stronger than average country team. We tried our best to play cricket as it ought to be played."

He added that the MCC's tour in Australia will be followed with great interest "by the whole of the cricketing world."

Then he expressed his special thanks to the English spectators for their warm reception throughout the tour.

On his return to Pakistan, Kardar is to write a book dealing with tour, the first made overseas by Pakistan, and also articles for newspapers and magazines—France-Press.

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## SIX-A-SIDE HOCKEY LEAGUE

The league leaders in the Whitfield Barracks six-a-side hockey continued in their winning vein on Friday and Saturday.

The first game on Friday resulted in an overwhelming victory for 173 "A's." They defeated their luckless rivals, HKKG "B's" by 13 goals to nil.

The game began with a shock for 173 who soon conceded a penalty bully. This was easily cleared by Smith (G) but soon Tryner scored from a penalty bully. A well made goal by Owen and another from Boxall made the score 3-0 at half time.

After the interval 173 forwards ran wild and scored 10 goals without reply, six goals coming from central forward Tryner, two from Boxall, one from Owen and one own goal. This is the most convincing victory in the league so far.

RHQ 72 kept up their challenge with a sound 6-1 win over 173 "C's." Turton was in good form for the winners with four goals, Cooley and England collecting one each. Despite the fact that they began the game one short, 72 were soon two goals in the lead and at the interval led 3-0. 173 hit back and scored a penalty goal after Baines had fouled during a penalty bully. Their success was shortlived because 3 quick goals from Turton (2) and Cooley put the result beyond all doubt.

EASY VICTORY  
173 "B's" had an easy victory by 6 goals to 3 over 173 "D's" to close the evening programme. All the matches were played in heavy rain.

On Saturday HKKG "A's" had a hard struggle with DCRE but eventually ran out easy winners by 6 goals to nil. Peberdy and Shore were their stars and Farfett shone for DCRE. The game was played at a fast pace throughout with the Garrison side having a slight edge over their opponents. However, it was not until nearly half time that the latter scored through Kingshott and so the score stood at the interval, DCRE were eventually beaten by a determined attack which notched 5 goals after the interval mainly through Peberdy—who was everywhere. He scored twice and was mainly or partly responsible for the other three goals through Kingshott, Bailey and Rees.

In the afternoon 173 "B's" and ASSU "A's" fought an interesting duel which resulted in a surprise win for ASSU "A's" by 3 goals to 2.

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## FLEET CLUB SPECTATORS WILL REMEMBER

# As Magnificent A Left Hook As Has Ever Been Delivered In A Hongkong Ring

By OUR BOXING CORRESPONDENT

A near capacity crowd assembled at the China Fleet Club last night to see the Royal Navy's first boxing promotion of the season. When the memory of everything else that happened has dimmed I am certain that every spectator will recall one punch... as magnificent a left hook as has ever been delivered in a Hongkong ring.

This wonder punch came in the 9th bout of the evening; a lightweight-weight tussle between L/Cpl. Rollinson (1 Kings) and LAC Anderson-Dixon.

The fight started evenly enough. Anderson-Dixon was obviously intent on keeping the fight at close range and he was doing very well indeed. Several times he had crashed through Rollinson's guard to score with light but well-placed blows.

Rollinson, who has a reputation for power punching, seemed content at this stage to bide his time and allowed the almsman to make the running, suddenly the soldier started to press the pressure. He stalked Anderson-Dixon to a neutral corner, shifted his weight, switched his attack, and released a left hook that flashed through the air like a streak of lightning.

It is very doubtful if the gallant almsman ever saw it coming for it landed perfectly on the unprotected target at the angle of the jaw... and the referee's count was a mere ringster's ritual.

## FINE FITNESS

Anderson-Dixon's fine fitness was clearly shown when he made a quick recovery in his corner and came back to the knowledge that only the very best opponents will escape a similar fate if they meet Rollinson in this form. Pitted against the right opposition Rollinson may well prove to be the star of our boxing activities in the new season.

There was a feeling of disappointment about the contest that was expected to be one of the highlights of the evening. This was the lightweight meeting of the Royal Navy Champion of 1952, A. B. Samyint, and popular Henry Wong, runner-up.

Carnera lost on a foul to the late Young Starling, the "Georgia Peach" who was to die in a motor cycle accident, won the return contest in Paris and then came back to London to knock out German champion Franz Dierker.

In 1939 Carnera knocked out Italian champion Regio Meen, knocked out Australian George Cook, outpointed South African Don McCondingale and was then sensationally beaten by coloured Canadian Larry Gains.

Carnera never fought again in this country. He went to America and won the world title, but he did come back as an all-in wrestler and won two contests at Harringay. By that time his broken English of 1929 had turned into an American drawl, but he was still the amiable giant.

## HIS SOLE THOUGHT

Through all his vicissitudes of money, worries and a succession of fawning managers his sole thought had been for his mother in the Northern Italian village of Carnera (no, not Carnera), and it is one of the greatest ironies in sport that it was not until he had been paralysed at boxing and turning to all-in wrestling far a living that he was able to save any real money.

Carnera was the guest of honour in London that memorable night when sitting with him at table was the United States heavyweight "Kingfish" Levinson. After food was rose and gave the loyal toast "The King and to everybody's astonishment the 'Kingfish' stood up and said: "Thanks a lot guys for that; it was swell of you."

I often wonder if Carnera knew what all the laughter was about. His manager then was tiny Leon See, who had discovered Primo in a circus. It was a Trilby and Svergil act so very similar to Carpentier and Descamps, but, as in the case of all Carnera's tribulations, the partnership ended in the law courts.

## Wilson Jones Beats Rees In World Billiards

Sydney, Sept. 15.

Wilson Jones, India's champion, beat T. G. Rees of South Africa by 2,427 points to 1,542 points in their world amateur billiards championship match here today.

Jones who led Rees by 448 points after yesterday's two sessions, had the best break of 185 in today's third and last session.

Cleary, an Australian favourite for the title, played Rees later and led by 547 points to 455 on the first session.

Cleary made five century breaks, his best being 137. Rees' best was 111. Cleary has been beaten by Rees in the past.

Cleary's opponent, Rees, is a very strong player and a very good shot. He is a very good player and a very good shot.

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## Sovietsky Sport Deplores Standard Of Russian Tennis

Moscow, Sept. 15.

The standard of tennis in the Soviet Union is rising "extremely slowly" and no attempt is being made to make it more popular, the newspaper "Sovetsky Sport" declared today.

"Tennis has been developing unsatisfactorily in our country for a long time," said the paper.

One of the main reasons for this was the lack of courts. In Moscow, for instance, where there were twice as many courts before the war as now, the number built this year can be counted on one's fingers.

Many had been replaced by fields and pitches for other sports, while others "are not protected and look thoroughly neglected."

Nobody bothered to encourage young people to play or to raise the standard of equipment. In nation-wide contests the same people take part year after year.

Leaders of sports societies must do all they can to encourage "the successful development of this most useful form of sport," the newspaper added—China Mail Special.

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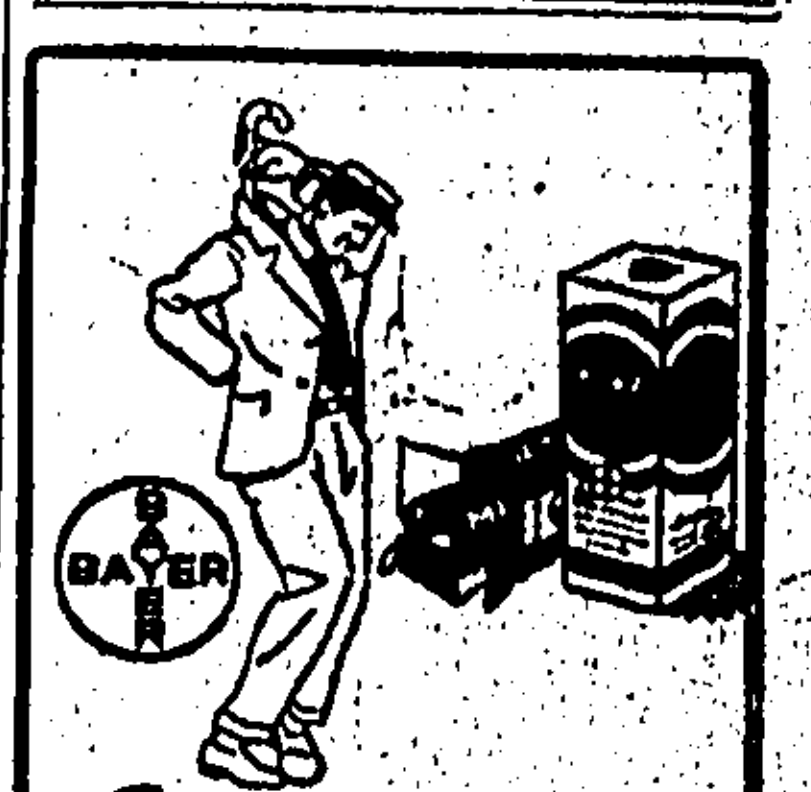
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"CORFU"	14th September	25th October
"CANTON"	10th October	10th November
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Applications for Dividend  
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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### "PYRRHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &  
Bayes-Davies at Hoi's Wharf from  
10 a.m. on September 17 and 18, 1954,  
and consignees are requested to  
have their representatives present  
during the survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,**  
Agents.

Hong Kong, September 15, 1954.

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# New Shaw Savill Liner Has Bohemian Tavern

Six public rooms in an uninterrupted row will  
be a feature of the new funnel-aft Shaw Savill  
liner Southern Cross, which the Queen launched  
at Belfast on August 17.

The novel design, which  
puts engines and funnel-  
casing in the stern, has made  
this possible.

From air-conditioned cabins,  
many of them in the centre and,  
therefore, coolest part of the  
ship, passengers will go up by  
lift to the lounge deck.

From the forward lounge,  
with its three-way view out to  
sea, they will be able to walk  
back through the library and  
writing rooms.

Next they will come to the  
smoke room, which is to have  
old Waterlily Bridge elm veneers  
on its flush-panel walls.

There will then be a more  
than 30 yards walk through  
the cinema-lounge with its  
large dance floor.

End of the walk will be in the  
Bohemian-type tavern—unless  
the ship is in the tropics. Then,  
sliding doors will open up even  
more of the deck.

Total open deck space avail-  
able for passengers in the  
Southern Cross will be 40,000  
square feet.

This new Shaw Savill ship is  
scheduled to make four round-  
the-world trips a year. She will  
not carry cargo.

## New Assistant For Vishinsky

New York, Sept. 15.

Mr. A. Sobolev is to become  
the permanent assistant to Mr.  
Andrei Vishinsky, Russian  
Deputy Foreign Minister at the  
United Nations, in place of Mr.  
Semyon Tharapkin, authorita-  
tive sources disclosed here to-  
night.

Mr. Sobolev, who will arrive  
in New York for the opening of  
the ninth session of the General  
Assembly on Tuesday, is head  
of the American Section of the  
Soviet Foreign Ministry and a  
former Assistant Secretary-  
General to the United Nations  
from 1946 to 1948.

Before that time, he was  
Secretary-General at the  
Soviet Foreign Ministry and an  
adviser to Marshal Sokolovsky  
in Berlin. For a time, he was  
Ambassador to Poland, and was  
one of the Soviet delegates to  
the United Nations in 1951.  
—France-Press.

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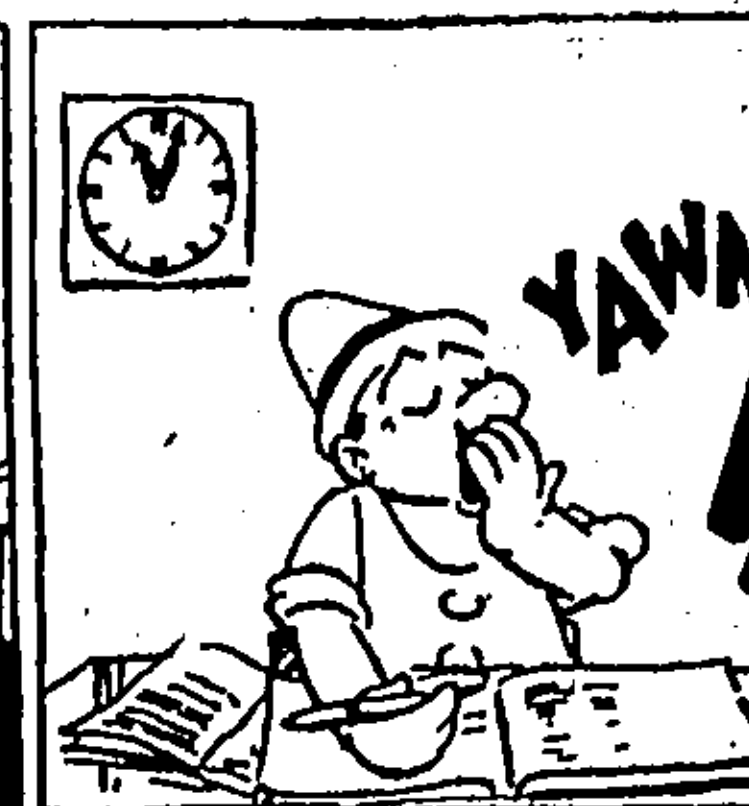
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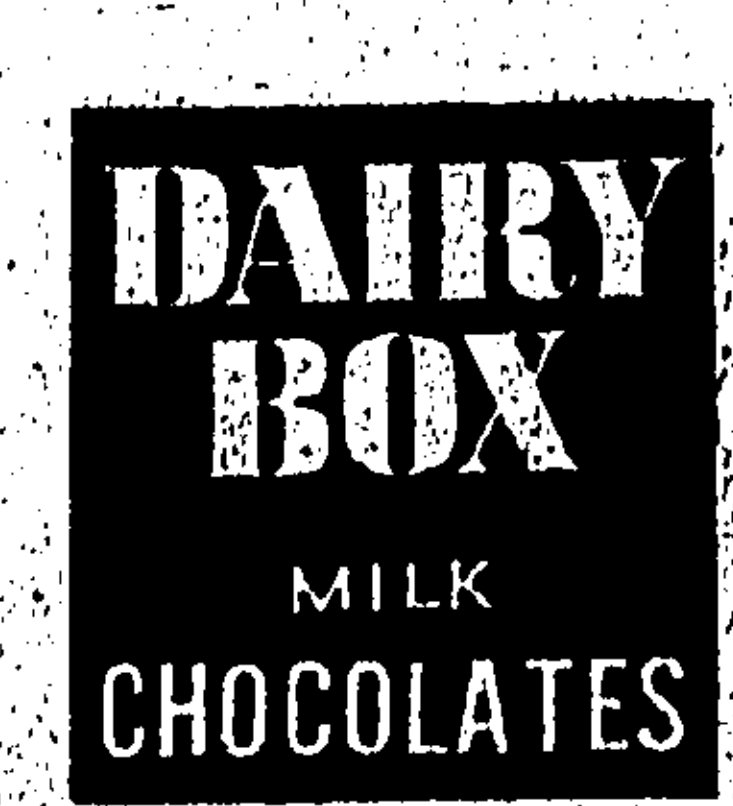
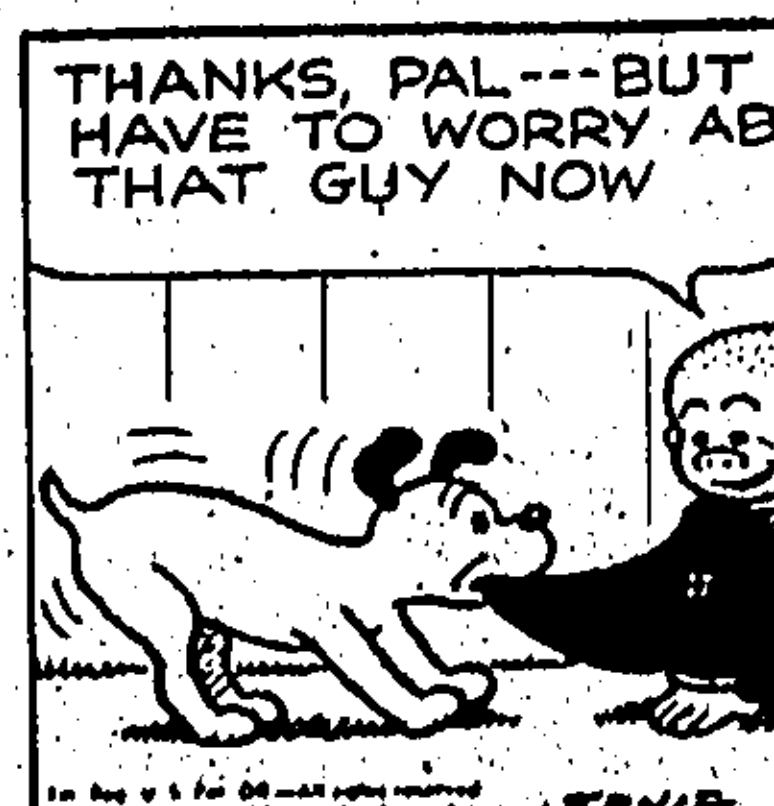
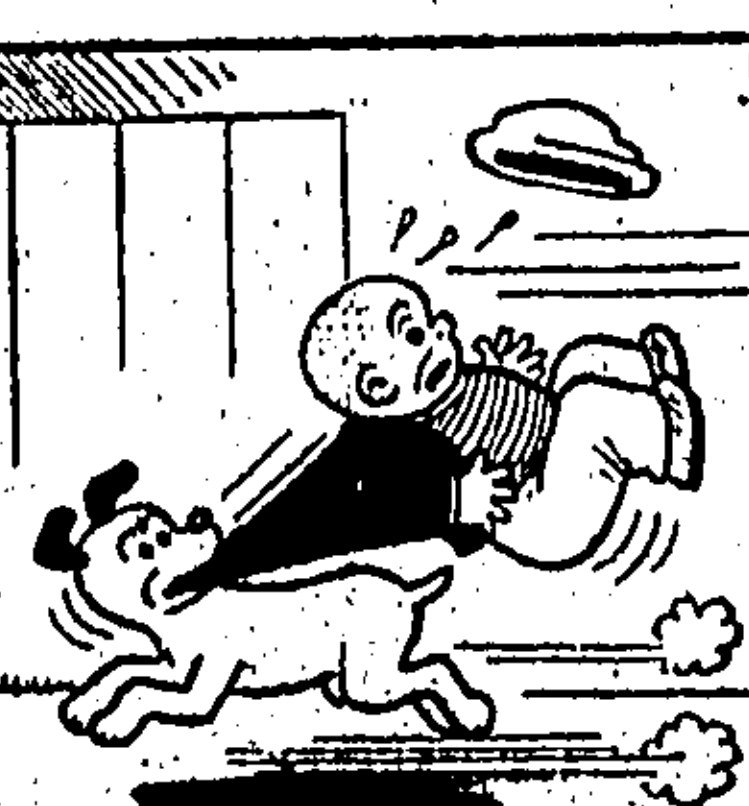
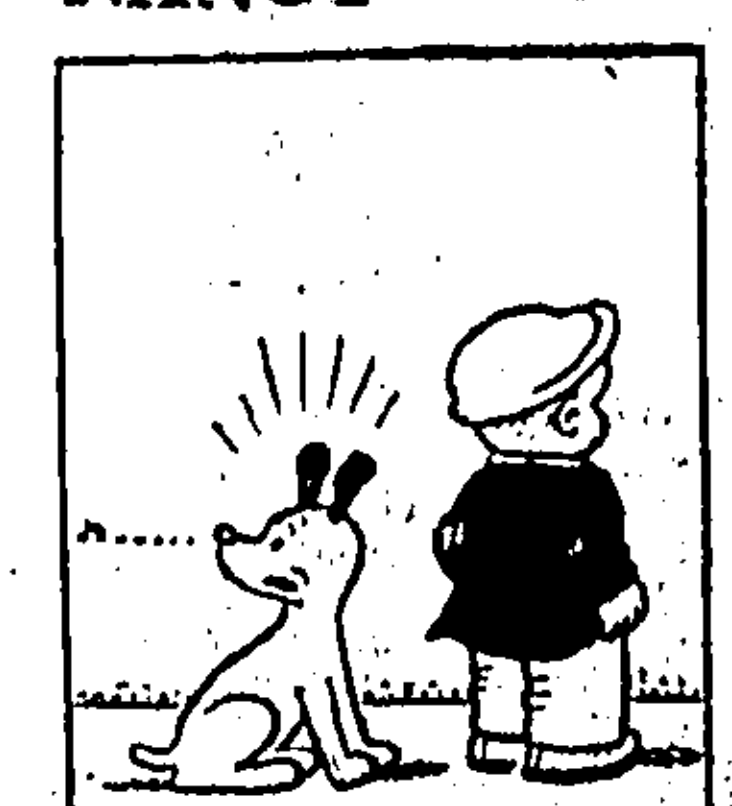
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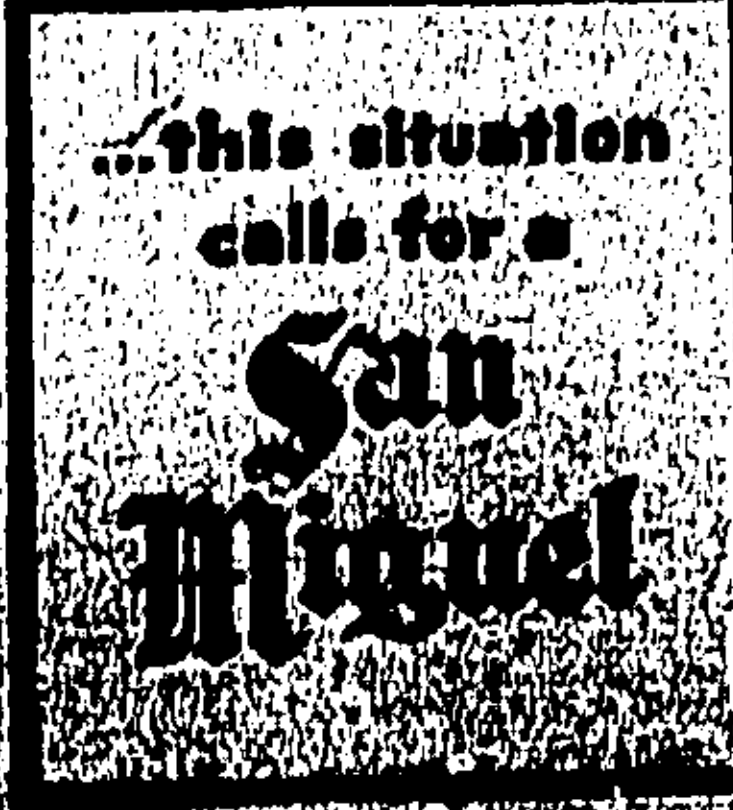
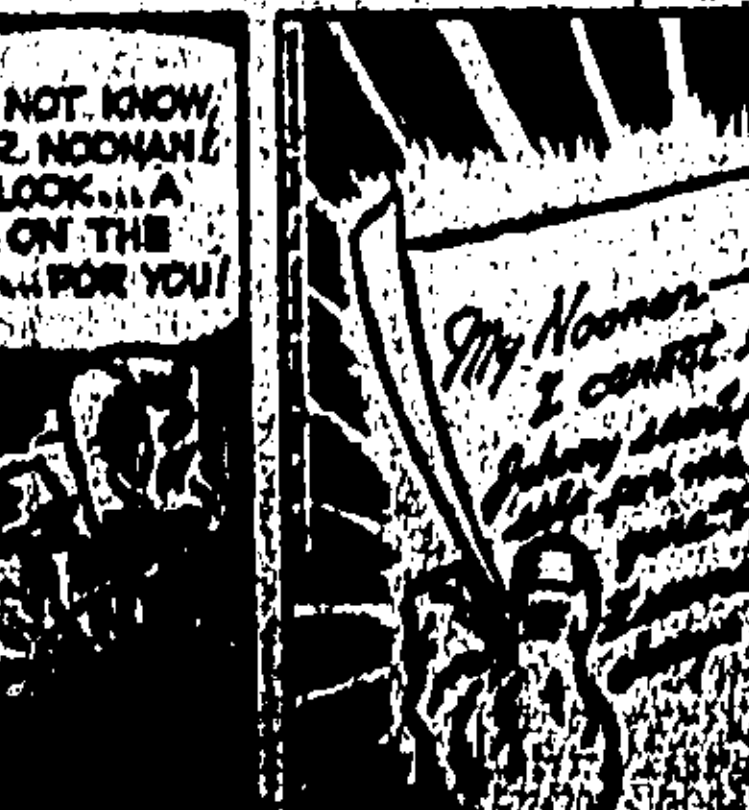
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By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# Harpur's Hospital Still Operates In Old Cairo

By A Special Correspondent

Cairo, Sept. 15.

Sixty-five years ago an Irish doctor, founded  
in the Old City here a small clinic which has grown  
into a remarkable hospital under the auspices of  
the Church Missionary Society.

In those far-off days, the medical staff did  
not wait in the clinic for patients. They went  
out among the Egyptian people in their homes in  
countless villages throughout the country.

Travelling doctors would hire a house-boat and,  
journeying up and down the Nile, establish a floating  
clinic at points where they stopped. Alternatively, they  
would have camps ashore where they would treat  
ailing fellahs (peasants) who arrived with a  
diversity of ailments.

It was a real pioneering  
effort. The Irishman who  
directed and inspired it was  
Dr. Frank Harpur. The pen-  
sants could not pronounce his  
name. The nearest they could  
get to it was "Harmel" and to  
this day the Harpur Memorial  
Hospital, as it is now called, is  
known to hundreds of thousands  
of peasants as the Moustafin  
Harmel (Harmel Hospital).

The clinic in Old Cairo has  
grown into a busy hospital  
with several operating theatres,  
modern X-Ray equipment and  
a pharmacy of which no one is  
more proud than Dr. Charlotte  
Stuart, of Bray, Eire, who  
directs the institution.

## FLOCK IN

Today, instead of the  
hospital sending its staff to  
the sick in the Egyptian  
countryside, people who are  
ill come flocking to the hos-  
pital. It has 180 beds with  
wards for men, women and  
children but there are periods  
when it has as many as seven  
or eight times that number  
of in-patients.

In this apparent contradiction  
in statistics lies one of the  
main features of the hospital.  
Two of the endemic diseases  
of Egypt are bilharzia, a Nile-  
borne disease which attacks the

intestines and other organs of  
the barefoot peasant, and  
ankylostomiasis or hookworm.  
These two diseases affect about  
80 per cent of Egypt's estimated  
22,000,000 inhabitants.

The hospital treats thousands  
of patients suffering from  
bilharzia and hookworm. In  
special open-air courtyards  
every year. Most of those who  
seek treatment suffer from both  
diseases, but about one-third  
suffer from bilharzia alone.

## TWO COURTYARDS

There are two courtyards,  
one for men and the other for  
women. The patients, who  
sleep on reed mats on the stone  
floor and during the summer  
most of them prefer to have  
treatment during this season—  
are protected from the direct  
heat by large sun shelters. The  
hospital supplies them with  
food.

There were about 1,200 in-  
patients in the two courtyards  
during one recent week.  
Treatment of bilharzia takes  
about a month and the patient  
pays an all-in charge of £3  
10s. Treatment of hookworm  
takes about ten days and the  
patient has to pay about £2.

"The women patients are  
particularly grateful," says Dr.  
Stuart. "For they seem to re-  
gard their stay in the hospital  
as a holiday from the drudgery  
of everyday life."

In these courtyards, treat-  
ment, in which injections  
play a prominent part, some-  
times resembles a mass pro-  
duction line in a factory. I  
saw one Syrian doctor, with  
assistants at hand to fill and  
sterilise his syringes give  
intra-venous injections to a  
long line of men patients at  
the rate of seven a minute,  
or over 400 an hour.

Running the hospital costs  
about £25,000 a year. Income  
from fees—those occupying  
beds naturally pay more, on a  
graduated scale, than the out-  
door in-patients—is in the  
region of £20,000 a year.  
The small discrepancy be-  
tween expenditure and income  
is met by local donations,  
support from the Church  
Missionary Society in England  
and Australia, and canteen  
receipts.

## TOO BUSY

They were too busy in the  
hospital last year to prepare  
an annual report, but the  
figures for 1952 tell their own  
story.

Patients numbering 3,668  
spent an average of 13.3 days  
each in the hospital wards.  
Major operations numbered  
2,932 and minor operations  
3,668.

Men and women who received  
treatment in the epidemic dis-  
eases courtyards totalled 11,902.  
Attendances at the Out-patient  
Department numbered 175,412  
and laboratory tests performed  
reached a total of 91,710.

Every possible space in the  
hospital is utilised. As Dr.  
Stuart says "Not a square inch  
is being used for less than three  
purposes."

Dr. Stuart is looking forward  
to the time when a new hospital  
block can be built. This will  
cost about £25,000, slightly  
over one-third of which is  
already available.

But when the extension is  
completed, it will be a great  
day for Dr. Stuart and the  
Hospital, which she describes  
with just a touch of Irish  
accent as being "a cross be-  
tween Blackpool and Hamp-  
stead Heath at holiday time."  
—China Mail Special.

Capetown, Sept. 15.

Mr. W. Goble, aged 36, and  
Miss G. Goble, both of Capetown,  
have been engaged to be  
married for two and a half  
years, but have postponed their  
weddings to go and work as  
missionaries in the Far East.  
Both have finished two years  
training at the Bible Institute  
of South Africa near Capetown,  
and their marriage ceremony will  
be held in Singapore on Oct. 15.

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Sails Sept. 27 for Singapore, Penang,  
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Calcutta.

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Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian  
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### "LAO"

In Port Loading  
Sails Sept. 17 for Okinawa, Kobe, Osaka,  
Nagoya & Yokohama.

### "STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Sept. 30 from Japan.  
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ham, Colombo, Karachi,  
Bagdah, Khorramshahr,  
Kuwait & Bahrain.  
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